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TREASURES OF ART

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

Mrs. Phoebe Hearst Gives an Exhi-

bition of Rare Works.

Mexican Minister Gives a Dinner in

Honor of Senor Iturbide-Other

Social Functions.

Now and again the laxurious and beauti

hi home of Mrs. Phoebe Hearst is thrown

pen to the public in the interest of charity

of the Decorative Art Society, and more

than 740 people availed themselves of the privilege yesterday, during the hours between 11 n. m. and 5 p. m. Today the

This nobly outlined personage, in finery of

and curios from every part of the world, white cabinets of quaint design inclose narvelously beautiful collections of minia

duced in engravings and photographs; an exquisite Corot possessing all the vague indefinite charm of that subtle master's brush; a Troyson, printed in the young years of the master before be had given the fulness of his art to depleting cattle wandering knee deep in mendow streams, just a woodland dell, inclion with summer atmosphere, ripe with sunlight; a stormy count access by Schoenlaber, the tide strging roughly ashore; a "Skeepfold at Sunset" by H. Ronesens, magnificent in glory of coloring with blissful shepherds and shepherdesses flaunting under the

and shepherdesses flaunting under the orl Marry' "A Summer Afternoon

trees; Carl Marrs: "A Summer Atternoon, so greatly admired at the World's Fair, a fleeky dream of light and shade, that is dear to ari lovers, the country over; George Romneys: "English Grif," a Landcape by Draz; Sancret's "Group of French Court-

from a Nurentherg collector. It represents the stages of the cross, and is divided into four sections. A crucifix which former a part of the Veresteinigin collection;

Judge John I. Hall, Assistant Attorney

meral, has been ill with a cold the pas

Col. and Mrs. Anderson of K street have been to Old Point and Richmond, Va-or a short visit.

The marriage of Miss Galick of Brook-lyn, N. Y., to Mr. J. Henry Gulick of this city will take place in Brooklyn April 8.

Mrs. and Miss Deflaplaine, who have

seen visiting in Washington, have re urned to their home in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Hornor, accompanied by her daugh

er, Miss Hornor, will leave Saturday for

a six months' stay in California. Miss Hornor is one of this season's buds and

ins been a great favorite in society this

Mr. and Mrs. Aristide Preston of I

treet northwest are receiving congratu-ations on the birth of a daughter. Mrs.

Representative and Mrs. Joseph C. Hutch

son of Texas are spending a few week in Hyattsville. Miss Hutcheson, whose

Houston, Tex., is set for April 6, is visit

marriage to Mr. Edward Mugge, ir.

Preston was Miss Emily Fox of Wast

Week.

mond, Va.

This year the object is to aid the purposes

Mrs. Thakera (Miss Minnte Sperman) will

Mrs. Thakera (Miss Munic Sterman) was appear at the Lafsyrtie Square Theater April 16 in a matinee performance of two English and one French plays for the benefit of the Tabernack Society of St. Matthew's Church. Between the acts pretty Matthew a chiefer a sewech the acts precise girls interested in the society will self flowers, candy, etc. Many prominent society leaders have taken boxes and made up mattine parties, and the affair promises to be a great success.

The "Napoleon" collection of miniatures, secured for Mrs. Hearst by Graves of secured for Mrs. Hearst by Graves of Boston, embraces portraits of the emperation beyahood until the height of his career was reached. There are Josephine, as a widew, painted by Bolly, 1785; Marie Louise, and the tiny king of Rome; Lettina, methor of Bosaparte, by Isaby, Marshalney; Loais Bomaparte, signed "Guerin, 1808; Careline, sister of the emperor; Marat, Talleyrand, a masterpiece by Isaby, and other specimens of the genius of Robertson, Le Brun, Humphreys and Cosway.

Mrs. Hierrst is the fortunate possessor of the jeweled coronet of Josephine inside of

he jeweled coronet of Josephine inside of the jeweled coronet of Josephine inside of which is set a pertrait of Napoleon. A wonderful exhibition of laces, which were exhibited at the Chicago exposition, and are reproductions of those belonging to the crown of Italy. These marvelous inutations of exquisite design were made in that "sunny land of peerry and fove" by in that "samey land of poerry and love" by Italian women, under the supervision of their queen. Some specimens that were once the property of Napoleon, attract doubly interested comment. Mrs. Hearst offers in behalf of the Decorative Art Society, a generous edu-cation in things arristle which both those

who have travelled widely and those who have not should avail themselves of.

Senor Iturbide, minister of Mexico to England, is in the city on route to Russia to be present at the commation of the exar and is stopping at the Arlington. The Mexican minister, Senor Romero, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Senor Rurbide.

between II a, m, and 5 p, m. Today the same opportunity is afforded those who desire to view the treasures of art possessed by Mrs. Hearst and add a small sum to the coffers of a most excellent organization. A sale of embrodered and other fancy work is arranged in the gallery, and in the diningrount, on the lower fisor, ices and other sweets, also flewers are to be had for a trilling sum. A mander of well-known lades are in charge of the tables.

Passing through the handsome entrance of Mrs. Hearst's home, one is greated with the signit of Copley's portrait of Counselor Carter, that hangs in the reception room. This nobity outlined personage, in finery of Mrs. James M. Green, No. 1329 L street, gave a bandsome hackeon of sixteen covers yesterday followed by a card party. The table was decorated with a center piece of yellow jonguits and at each plate were corsige bouquets of violets lied with cornections fathon. The cakes, ices and other conjections were finted in yellow and violet.

Mrs. William F. Alerich and daughter of a hundred years or more ago, seems to velcome those who come to the goodly east of art prepared for them within. The admirably lighted gallery and music room is hing with paintings and tapestries and interlung with enumes, carried itories Alabama, were at home to a large number of callers in their apartments at the Ebbitt Bouse pesterday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Rochester of Eighteenth street entertained at innelseon yesterday.

Mrs. John Joy Edson gave a Juncheon yes

narvetonisty to automic conections of minia-ures and fairs.

Included in the catalogue of pictures are:
'The Princess Adelaide' by Sir Joshus Reynolds so famous and frequently repro-luced in engravings and photographs; an Mrs. Richardson of I street, gave a dinner

last evening. Ex Senator and Mrs. Davis and Miss Grace Davis have gone to their country home at Elkins, W. Va.

Senator and Mrs. Hoar will sail for Europe early in May.

Ex Commissioner and Mrs. M. M. Parker entertained at dinner Monday evening Senator and Mrs. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby S. Noyes, Mr. John W. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard, Dr. and Mrs. Sowers, and Mrs. Devenderf.

The newscomes from Huachach, Arizona, of the engagement of Miss Alice Palmer, laughter of Licut. Palmer, Twenty fourth nfantry, to Licut, J. Nema Augustin, of the Twenty fourth Infantry.

Scanor Grills of No. 1907 Thirteenth street will not be at home Wednesdays untilafter

Washingtonians in New York.

Drax; Samereu's "Group of French Courtiers;" "Boy and Puppy," by Piggehelm; a life-like portrait of Mr. W. R. Hearst by ormil-Feck, of Manich, Very interesting is an odd study of lambs by Verboeck, noeven, and as well a "Sheitand Pony," done before his genius had attracted recognition. Three California artists Rasher, McEwen, and Kelth, are seen at their bost. A Russian icon, holds the attention as the most unique carlo, being etched with figures of the apostles and framed in Byzantine patterned brass. A remarkable specimen of an art rarely encountered even in the greatest nulseums of the world, is an enamel on glass bought by Mrs. Hearst from a Nursucherg collector. It represents (Special to The Times.)

New York, March 24.—B. T. Galloway,
Broadway Central; Miss L. Herbert, Westminster: C. C. Manning, Hoffman; S. A.
Boyle, St. Cond; Miss M. Calkins, Grand
Union; B. H. Green, St. James; Mrs. O.
Stevens, Grand; E. S. Turner, Imperial;
L. Wood, Brunswick; H. Adams, P. Monro,
T. White, Astor: H. Calver, Albermarke;
F. G. Collins, Colonnade; A. D. Hazen,
Astor; F. W. Handekonn, St. James; E. C.
Howland, Normandie; C. A. Raymond, Cosmopolitan; H. B. Waddey, Continental.

Mayringe Licenses. (Special to The Times) brilliant Limoge enamel, watches and souff boxes of the Louis Seize period, odd basso elievos and intaglios are also displayed. Senator and Mrs. Palmer tave gone to heir home in Illinois for a week's visit.

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to marry have been issued as

ollows: Joseph Fowler and Maria Bell. Robert J. Rush and Emma B. Mat-Edward E. Gwynne of New York city and

cen specie.
Waverly Heath and Lena Glimore.
James Lloyd Kelly of Alexandria, and
lamic Leigh Dennis of Calpeper, Va.
Michael Mooney and Annie Elizabeth

Miss Roberta Furleigh is making a short isit on the Eastern Short of Maryland afore returning to her bome in Richhomas. Lewis E. Frank and Alice H. Liflie. H. Admiral Brodle and Florence C. Hutch Oscar Allen Danzenbaker and Eliza Bell Ker.

THE NEW WOMAN.

We govern all we survey. Our rights no man dare dispute. He bakes and he scrubs. And he stands over tubs. And takes care of the baby to boot.

t night we go down to the club or manifold virtues to brag, We smoke a cigar, Treat "the girls" at the bar, Then go home to our Johns with a jag.

Oh, the joys of being a man! or doing just as you like, or casting a vote, Or shaving a note Or riding astride of a bike. CHARLES A. HARBAUGH. MISS MEET WILBUR

She Views a Drag Run With the Chevy Chase Dogs and Comments on the Sport.

"The Chevy Chase hounds will meet." So stated a bit of cardboard, which floated into The Times office yesterday. Following the words "will meet," which stood alone below the impressive line, "The Chevy Chase hounds," were three places and three dates.

The nomenclature of some sports is very

confusing to a novice, it seems absolutely beartless at times, the way a sportsman will hard phrases at one which are exi-culated to completely being the listener's brain and make him wonder if he is on the verge of idiocy or dreaming, or at a comic opera.

Now, when that card, with its red lettering, was placed before me. I was evolving something about literary Washington, and I stared attit dily and blankly until the interrupter said, "This announces a neet at Chevy Chase."
"Well, what of 137" said I, "I'm not interested in dogdom, you know."

"Bogs!" said he.

"Well, hounds," said I. "It's a dog show or something I suppose."

"A dog show! At Chevy Chase! Oh, come now. If you're going to go; me, all right, but I thought you'd like to know about it, and see the meet."

I took the card up and read it through:

The Chevy Chase Hounds
The Chevy Chase Hounds
Will Meet
Tuesday, March 24,
Pierce's Mill, 4:00 P. M.
Thursay, March 26,
The Kennels, 7:30 A. M.
Saturday, March 28,
The Chevy Chase Club, 4:00 P. M.
STRAIGHTENING THINGS OUT

STRAIGHTENING THINGS OUT. "Well, you might tell me something about this. Is it interesting to see these animals get together? Who takes 'em here, what get together? Who takes 'em here, what do they do? Are people getting the dog craze to that extent that they give them receptions, pink icas, growling parties, and things. If they do, of course, I'm interested; I like to see people extreme in their iditory—kilosyneracies, I mean."

"Do you mean to say you don't know what riding to hounds is?"

"Um—um—heard of it somewhere—never considered it."

"Why riding to hounds is hunting—hunting the fox."

"Oh, oil so this meet is of hunters.

ing the fox."

"Oh, oh! so this meet is of hunters. Let me tell you something. I've hunted wolves on the prairies in the depths of winter when the whole country turned out to the round up. I have hunted aborse and afect. I've helped round up other things heside wolves, too though I never rode to hounds," and I don't like your the your tale you don't know what a coyole is, either."
Then we both laughed, and he promised to take me to the "meet" yesterday afternoon, that my dense ignorance might be cleared way. We seerched all over the

cleared away. We searched all over the map of Washington for Pierce's Mill, with the result of finding a broad mark from the green splash that imbrated the Zoo-logica; gardens stretching off indefinitely northwest. That mark was labeled Pierce's Mill Kood. We thought we'd go early and

we dought we ago early and visit Chevy Chase first.

We took the yellow cable car to U street and there changed to the Chevy Chase car. The line proper ends just below the country place that the club has for its home, and as the day was extremely fine, we got out and walked up to the club home. Although we were carry, by a some Although we were early, by a nail bour according to our pink printed ard, we were late a half hour according to pink coated caprice.

AT THE CLUBHOUSE. At the cozy clubhouse where open fires dispelled the frosty tone of the outer day we found an ohl-fashioned environment, admirably salopted for hospitality.

And while we thawed our gloved fingers before the blaze in the low-ceilinged half we questioned the staward.

He told us that the homois had got away about 3 o'clock. I found that to mean

THREE CHEWING GIRLS.

they took the scent, and were off in a pack to chase it up, and not what one might suppose at first intimation.

I was imagining a poor little animal striking across country, scurrying under hedges and in ditches. I remember seeing a fox or two in days agone—always in a cage. Their long, bushy tail, hright yellow eyes, little sharp noses, and spry and agile grace appealed to me. Well, and this pack of hounds and group of riderswere off after a poor little beastie of that sort.

"On, but they start chasing a fox today, FAREWELL TO REV, DR. CASE

you know," volunteered the steward.
"Not? What are they bunting?" I asked,

"Not? What are they bunting." I asked, hopefully.

"Why, nothing. This is a drag run."

"A drag run—whatever are they dragging? Not the poor fox. I trust?"

"Now, see here." said my friend, "If you're guying, you know—"

"I'm not," I replied, gravely.

"Well," and he seemed a trifle sorry, "they drag a bag of aniac seed."

"Yes. That is they send a man ahead a half hour or so to place the scent, then

half hour or so to place the acent, then the hounds gct it and follow it up as lively as though they were after a fox."

AS IT APPEARS.

"And the men? Do they hunt the Laughter. This came from all of us. though we may not have all laughed at the same thing. The steward seemed to like it, and we let him laugh, too.
"How long will they all ride around?"
I asked.

"A kind of a canter for a pleasant

"Never-over ditches, femes, bedges, across fields and through the woods they'll chase that arise seed bag as though it were a tiper or any old thing." I thought of Nordau, and asked sadly f it was always this cut chasing its tail

if it was atways this eat chasing its tail business at Chevy Chase.

"No, indeed," said the steward, who seemed jealous of the honor of the sportsmen. "Sometimes it's a live hint. Thursday it will be a chase for a fox."

"Well," and I was honestly perplexed, "why don't they always chase a fox."

"There and the mental force, and tols of

why don't they always chase a fox?"

There ain't enough foxes, and lots of times when they start out in dead earnest the huntsmen can't beat up a fox. Maybe they won't Thursday."

"It must be discouraging?"

"Ah." said my friend, "the rarer the fox the more precious the brush and musture."

"Now, if you please, what's that?"
"The brush, why that's the tail; the masque is the head. It's a great honor to

"Do ladies ride for these trophies?" "Indeed they do, and they're often in at the death. Do you know what that

I assured him I did. As we talked in the grounds before the clubbouse I began to feel the fever in my blood. SPARK OF BARBARISM.

I gazed out across the rugged country and wanted to feel the plunge and vault of a good animal beneath me.

of a good animal beneath me.

At that moment we spied the bounds and hanters coming in. The beautiful white and brown bounds came on in a string, their heads close to the ground, and stopped in a yelping pack in the pologrounds. The scariel-coated riders came galloping in with laugh and shout, and the merry commotion that ensued was excuse enough for the most almiess of rans. It was just 4:30 o'clock, and the run appeared to have been a very figreeable one. The hunters dispersed shortly, not ne. The hunters dispersed shortly, not stopping for dinner, and the whipper in got the dogs off to the kennels. As we boarded the car for return to town I decided I liked a nicet of the bounds, and would hunt

TACT IN BONNETS.

the fex myself some day.

81BYL WILBUR.

L AST evening three girls sat opposite with the in a cable car, making absord ob-I heard a man say to his companion tarring discords, obtrusive features, inparting discords, obtrasive features, in-appropriate after-thoughts, injudicious in-dulgences, ill-threeted ambitions. Now and then only are they a part of the general scheme, the whole make-up of an individ-ual's dress, delighting us by their non-"Great Scott! What's let loose on to-clety? Say, it's a wonder a patent screen for the mouth doesn't go along with the gum habit."

It goes without saying that the man was impolite. But I must admit that I silently octure, as the trical people say—while hey contince of their necessary place in the great result.

There ought to be as much tact about and sorrowfully agreed with him. Really the countenances of those girls seemed in a state of contortion, their lips play-ing see-suw midst a conglomeration of chew and giggle and chatter.

There ought to be as much tact about a bonnet, I sometimes think, as about one's speech. It ought never to savor of the self-assertive, or even, while being true to one's own views and opinions, be without due consideration for the feelings of others. Appropriateness should characterize it; for there is nothing about one's dress—neither one's shoes, one's jewels, or one's gown itself—which so marks the wearer for what she is. We know by the bonnets we see about us in the theater how much of selfish inconsideration and vanity rule in the lives of some.—Harper's Bazar. The girls themselves showed that they found satisfaction in the prominence of their caricature conduct. But I am sure had they gazed upon themselves as others viewed them their pride must have writed into shame.

Of course, the loud tone and swagger

manner of these girls were bad enough. But the worst element of their appearance was the gum habit.

I do not object if a girl wants to chewlet her. But I do insist when she plans to momit this act she should retire to her own sanctuary. After having shut and locked the door she should set her jaws rigorously at work.

That is, it seems to me, a square deal, for she thus saves herself from being a

most unbeautiful spectacle in the sight of a coldly critical public.—Chicago Journal.

eccived when the little lady was four days

There was a necessary lopse of time be-fore her admission, as, at that early date, she had not been favored with a name, Little Miss Coe is not a month oid yet, but is a member in full standing.

The great-great-great-grandchildren of Gen. James Clinton, John Spencer Le Duc, and Lewin Bell Le Duc. two small boys, were the first members whose names were

The society is under the direction of the Daughters of the American Revolution.—

New York Times.

TAILOR-MADE direses, so useful for morning wear, are being made of mohairs, matelasse and bouck cloths, in preference to the rough tweeds and homespuns that were at one time de rigeur, and the classical rows of stricking are replaced by parrow borders of fur or of gulpure, or clse they are embroidered and studded with sequins. The plain cloth walstead is giving place. PATRIOTIC CHILDREN. THE largest organized band of New York's little patriots held its first meeting recently at the house of the organization, Mrs. Mary Wright Woot-The plain cloth walstcoat is giving place organization. Mrs. Mary Wright Wootton, 417 Lexington avenue.

The National Society of the Children of the American Revolution was organized a year ago by Mrs. Daniel Lothrop of Concord. The first New York branch to be formed is the one which met yesterday under the shadow of a great American flag in Mrs. Wootton's parlors. There were youngsters of all ages. Girls may be members of the society until they are eighteen years old, and boys until they are eighteen years old, and boys until they are twenty-one. There is no minimum limit. The application papers of the youngest member. Marie Ciuton Coc, were received when the little lady was four days to full fronts of surah or slik muslin, and Robespierre cravats with huge lows, jabots of lace, and ruched collarettes in gauze and ribbon effectually lone down the severe simplicity of the English tailor made costume and bring it more in conson ance with Parisian taste.

THE COMPANY CHINA.

ENGLISH TAILOR RIGS.

DESSERT and ten-services, or, in fact, China of any kind that is ornamented with gold, should never be washed with soda in the water. The safest plan to prevent ohipping the edges is to have a clean wooden tub with a cloth in the bottom; in this put hot water and a piece of soap, rub the soap on a brush or with the hand to make a good lather, wash the china in the lather, and rinse in clear warm water, then stand it on cloths spread on a table to drain, or in one of the wooden drainers specially presented for the witness. When on a clean prepared for the purpose. Wipe on a clean teacloth, then when quite dry polish the gold by rubbing it well with a dry soft washleather.

### BAG FOR BICYCLE GIRL.

A BICYCLE bag was recently brought over from London to a New York woman who has become an enthusiastic wheelwoman. It was of green leather and wherewoman. It was of green teather and in size a trifle larger than the reticules that come to hang from the belt. On one fat side is a broad hook, which goes over the handle-bar, and inserted in one corner is a small watch with the face exposed. Inside there are little pockets for the money, bandserchief, and the small tools which come with each beyerle, and which feminine fingers have learned to use with dexterity. Biemingham's Technical School.

The new municipal technical school open-d recently at Burningham, England, con-ains 134 rooms, of which 116 are devoted tains 134 rooms, of which 118 are devoted to teaching; occupies a space of 2,000 square feet, and cost \$445,000. Its expenditure is about \$50,000 a year. The school is used by 1,600 students, of whomabouttwo-thirds are instructed in school and one-third in metallurgy.—Chicago Chronicie.

# -KING'S PALACE.-GRAND **OPENING**

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Grace Church Bade Him Goodby at a Reception.

Resolutions Indorsing His Pastorate and Wishing Him Success in His New Field Were Passed.

The reception tendered Rev. Watson Case. he retiring master of Grace M. E. Church, and his wife last evening at Hilliard's Hall, Seventh street, was a most enjoyable affair, and was attended by nearly five hundred members of the congregation and friends of the retiring pastor.

During the evening the guesta were en tertained with addresses by Revs. L. T. Viderman, of McKendree, and George Leech, who succeeds Rev. Dr. Case at Grace Church, and some excellent instru nental and vocal music. Those who contributed to this part of the entertainment were Misses Fainie Glascow, May led, Edina Bromer, Messrs, W. Y. Downing, Benjamin C. Roller, L. B. Taylor, and H. G.

The exercises were opened with prayer The exercises were opened with the hymn by Rev. Balooki and closed with the hymn "Blessed Be the Tie That Bands." sung by the Whole audience. The other min-isters of the Church present were Revs. Dr. Luther B. Wilson, C. O. Pate, Dr. Chapman, Dr. Hartsock, Dr. Van Arsdale, and During the evening the following resolu

During the evening the following resolu-tions was amanimously endorsed:
Resolved, That during the postorate of Rev. Walson Case we have resonated in him a fathful, detout and self-sacrificing pastor, who has labored with untiring zeal for the temporal interests of our church, and the spiritual necess of its members with signal lovality to God, and be it further Resolved, That we contliably commendour, retiring pastor and his dear wife to the hearts and homes of those to whom they will soot minister.

This resolution was signed by Messes.

will soot minister.

This resolution was signed by Messes, Ed F. Davis, treasurer, Charles Brumpes, steward and trustee; R. G. Qhikler, steward, E. P. Richardson, sceretary, R. E. Farr, Ed L. Keller, steward, Perton Serivener, trustee and steward; Dr. Anton Coe, steward and trustee; Charles Roller, H. J. Vickmeyer, W. C. Brunge, and N. W. Sweet. These gentlemen also composed the reception committee.

At the conclusion of the musical part of the program refreshments were served by the ladies' committee on reception and entertainment, as follows: Mrs. Tinkler,

entertainment, as follows: Mrs. Tinkier, Miss May Isel, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. A. Coe.

ON JOAN OF ARC.

Rev. Dr. O'Gorman's Lecture at Holy Cross Academy. Holy Cross Academy last evening, to hear

Dr. O'Gorman, histop-elect of Sioux Falls, deliver his admirable discourse or "Joan of Arc." The Jectuser reviewed the three periods of this renowned heroine's career—her simple village life, her brief, but eventful military experience, and her

but eventral military experience, and her life in prison.

The story of the "Savior of France," one of the most attractive characters in all history, was related in a manner that held captive the attention of the audience for more than an hour. The lecturer's ex-sisted estimate of the main's parity, sim-porety, and dampless courage, inspired all plicity, and dauntless courage, inspired all who had the good fortune to hear br. O'Gorman's delightful discourse, with a new cuthustasm for the Maid of Orleans, and a most ardent appreciation of her character.

W. C. T. U. PROTESTS.

Object to Use of the White Ribbon by Ballington Booth's Army. Chicago, March 24. At a meeting today of the general officers of the W. C. T. U.,

of the general officers of the W. C. T. U., called by Miss Willard, it was decided not to hold the next annual convention in San Francisco, although that city had been previously chosen.

Among the reasons for the change is the request of the National Suffrage Association, that in view of its own active operations on the Pacific coast this year, the white ribben convention should be postponed one year. The convention will probably be held in St. Louis next October or November.

tober or November.

A telegram was sent today from national headquarters to failington flooth protesting against the new army wearing a white ribbon as a badge, on the ground that it belonged to the W. C. T. U.

WHO HAS TICKET 1,526? Fencibles Are Waiting for Him to Get the Horse and Trap-

nebody owns a horse and trup and lou't show up to chim it. One of the prizes to be given at the recent Pencibles fair was a good roadster and a trim trap and harness. The lucky season ticket which took the rig was No. 1526. The man who holds that tecket either don't know what a good thing is due him or also don't care.

else don't care.

The executive committee of the fair will wait a few days longer, and if the first number holder is not in evidence, a new award will be made.

Y. P. C. E. Entertainment. The Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church gave another of their delightful lo-cent entertainments list evening at the Church of Our Father. corner of Thirteenth and L streets north west. At the conclusion of the program, which consisted of beautiful living pictures, interspersed with music, a good, old-fashioned oyster supper was served, the proceeds of which are to be applied to the home mission work of the society.

Will Serve a Lunch. The ladies of the Guild lauxiliary to the ion of Loval Women) will give a lunch their hall, 419 Tenth street, northwest,

this week. A \$15 Reywood Sid Reymond. Carriage is also made special again this week— for SiO—cash or credit. Corputs made and laid Free—so charge for waste in matching figures.

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WEBSTER—Suddenly, on Monday March 23, 1896, at 5.30 p. m., Major William Holcomb Webster, agod fifty-seven years, Funeral from the Church of the Epiphany, Thursday, March 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Arthursday, Friends who when to view at Arlington. Friends who wish to view the remains may do so it his hate residence. No. 1815 Riggs Place, between 4 and 6 p. m. today. The casket will not be opened

BRENNAN-On Tuesday, March 24, 1896, atrick H. C. Brennan, beloved son of Patrick H. C. Brennan, beloved son of the late Edward and Catharine, are Tour-ney, Brennan, in the twenty-fifth year of is age.

Funeral from his late residence, 608
street northwest, at 9 a. m., Thursday,
he 25th, thence to St. Patrick's Church,
where requiem mass will be said at 9:30,
results and relatives invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM. BRADY-in memory of my dear husband, James O. Brady, who departed this ife one year ago, March 25, 1895. Sleep, dear husband, sleep; tenrs of sud-

Flow from hearts thou hast nobly won; Memory shall never coase to cherien descis-of kindness thou hast done. His wife, Aonic C. Brady and haby Grover. YOUR LACE CURTAINS.

T 18 a suggestion from an old house keeper and partirect to keeper and pertinent to the coming spring house cleaning that lice coming spring house cleaning that lice currious should be risk of the worst of their soil at home before being sent to the cleaners. They can be soaked in worm water and then carefully adjected through several waters before being dried. In this way they will not need the often appentle handling of the professional launderer.

Volcanoes Galore in Action. The Cocopa voicences, seventy-five miles southwest of here, are again very active, those on the plains beaving out hot water, steam and mud hundreds of feet in the air, while the dry ones and the soilary one in the mountain range pour forth smoke by day and flame by night, which are plainly seen at a point fifteen miles west of here. There are more than 10,000 of these mud volcances in the plain, twelve miles north of the base of the mountains. These are active only at times, when the roar of their workings can be heard for a distance of twenty miles, and their uphenvals of thou-sands of tons of mud shake the country for miles.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Following Precedent. Higher-You women have a queer idea of a debating clab. When I looked in last night you were all talking at once. Mrs. H.-. We conclust our clab on Congressional lines. Henry.—Exchange.

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